## THE VIKING'S SKULL

A Tale of a Mystery and Its Solution

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give up this mad journey to Thibet. Lady

"Lorelie, then. I will come to Ravenhall

Lorelle's smile was like sunlight sweep

"If anything could make me happy it

"It is not safe for you to live alone at

Ravenhall," continued Beatrice. "I will

return with you to keep watch and ward

over you. Together we will work and make

what discoveries we can. If Idris really

The light of justice shone from Beatrice's

eyes. There should be a righting of the wrong. Since the earl and Ivar had not

hesitated at murder, let them suffer the

punishment due to their guilt by losing their

"And when that is done," said Lorelle,

'it will be for me to retire to a convent,

and for Idris to place a coronet on these

tresses," she added, touching Beatrice's

"Ah, no!" replied Beatrice sadly. "He

will not marry me. Idris never loved any one but you. It is impossible for him to

have you, yet he will never love any one

Lorelie was touched to the quick by Beat-

Beatrice did not doubt the sincerity of this

assurance. Brave-hearted and generous

the little maiden harbored no resentment

"He will come to you some day," said

your worth. He will find a want of some-

and he will return and seek you."

Beatrice shook her head, refusing to be-

fare is concerned: his rage would lead him

of the staircase, asked whether he and

of the ladies at luncheon; and thus ad-

jured the two went down to the dining

her depart, to take a diagnosis of her state,

at Ravenhall as Lorelie's companion, he

made no objection, surmising that there

"I shall be sorry to lose you, Trixie," he

dignation to find one day that the plant

names of the guilty persons, but contented

his botanic experiment might have more

"Ah! then there is one mystery cleared

"But there are others," remarked Lore-

"O Idris will come back safely," cheer-

as the ladies. "He will return covered with

"Of surprising dullness," interjected

"Of surpassing interest," corrected God-

"Don't! My vanity is great enough al-

"Not till this moment. But the news comes very opportunely. Man, know thyself! Godfrey, give me an introduction to

Idris Breakspear. Manipulate my cranium,

and let me have a true account of my char-

And Godfrey, responsive to Idris's humor,

"Take my notebook, Miss Ravengar,"

smiled Idris, pushing it towards her, "and

record my wicked characteristics. Now,

"Amativeness," said the doctor, placing

his finger-tips beneath Idris's ears, while

"You begin alphabetically, do you?" re-

That organ is very large, of

marked Idris. "Amativeness: that, being

interpreted, meaneth love-of-of the ladies

"O come, you must be making a mistake. Feel again! It's libel to limit my amatory

sentiment to 'fairly large' only."
"I put it down at seven," replied God-

"What's the highest figure to which you

"And I do not attain to the top figure?

Can't vou make it eight, or at least seven

"The pupil must not dictate to the mas-ter," said Beatrice. "Combativeness," Godfrey went on, his

fingers ascending slightly.
"Combativeness," repeated Idris: "readiness to fight-for the ladies. Don't say that

"It is. Very large indeed."
"Good! There may be some truth in phrenology after all. Put 'combativeness' down

as nine, Miss Ravengar. Go on, Godfrey!

Beatrice laughingly wrote the word.

"No. Fairly large."

"Nine-in my system."

and three-quarters?

proceeded to make a study of his head.

"Did you not know that Godfrey is an

pert in phrenology?" asked Beatrice.

acter. Be critical, and spare not!

success.if confined to the limits of his own

it is only for a time," replied his sister.

a little 'touched,' I fancy, over his

Idris were or were not to have the society

lieve in this bright forecast.

they least expect it-"

rice's look of distress. She felt that if she

best to establish him in his rights."

would be your daily companionship, dearest

ing over a dark landscape.

rank and estates.

against her rival.

#### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A young English woman, with her young son, took lodgings in a little village in Brittany in be near her husband, who was in a prison a few miles away, sent there for a murder of his wife believes him not guilty. An ancient runic ring, which tradition said had been Odin, figured in the quarrel with the murdered man, and this ring the mother one day wed to her son. Then she told him the story of his father, and made him promise when he man to find the real murderer and clear his father's name. The same night the runic was stolen by a masked robber, and shortly after the convict, Eric Marville, having es rom prison, was recaptured in his wife's room, and in the fight accidentally shot and On being taken back to prison he was rescued and carried off by friends. This is gue to the main story, which begins with the return of Marville to the house of his the Earl of Ormsby, who had not known where his son had been. At his father's death med the title, married and had a son. To his first wife's son he gave no beed for some reason, but later heard that he was dead. The second son returned from his travels ting his education and brought with him a mysterious casket, which a wakeful house watched him convey secretly to the family vault. The earl wished his son a young and wealthy cousin, Beatrice, and he reluctantly consented. half-brother Godfrey who saw the casket hidden in the vault. At this juncture the earl's son, supposed to be dead, came to visit Godfrey, who was an old friend, however, the name of Breakspear, the name by which his mether had been known in Neither he nor Godfrey knew of the former's relationship to the earl. Idris had come, wever, to follow up a faint clew concerning his father. He had translated the inscription the runic ring, a copy of it having been among his mother's papers. It pointed to a treasure in tomb, and certain indications led him to believe that this ancient tomb was near Ormsby. with Godfrey he made a night visit to a mound in the neighborhood, dug into it and tomb containing a crumbling skeleton. He brought away the skull and a piece of tapesfound nothing more. A beautiful woman, Lorella Reviere, whom he rescued from drowndiscovered to be in possession of a secret concerning him, but she refused to give him an He was greatly attracted to her and disturbed on finding that she was on friendly terms with Lord Walden, son of the Earl of Ormsby, who was really his brother, though neither knew it. It was accidentally discovered that the skull taken from the tomb had been pierced by a steel instrument, thus showing that it was not, as supposed, the skull of the ancient Viking, who came to his death, according to tradition, in another way. A bit of steel that drops from skull proves to be part of a stiletto hairpin. Later this was found to be modern and, therethe skull was not that of the ancient Viking. Idris made love to Lorella and learned that had been married a year before to Lord Walden. Lord Walden was displeased with his wife isclosing their secret. She demanded that he make a public announcement of the marriage, but he refused. During their conversation the fact came out that Idris Breakspear's name was really Idris Marville and that he was in search of his father. Lord Walden was visibly disturbed. orelia read a play written by herself and her reading was so dramatic as to thrill her hearers. Next day Idris accidentally came upon a scene where Beatrice, hypnotized by Lorelia, was describing the death and burial of the Viking Orm. Then she described the entrance of two men into the tomb centuries later, and the murder of one by the other, but passed out of the hypnotic state before telling the name of the murderer. Lorelie, by herself once more, rereads an old letter from her mother, in which she is told that her own father, Noel Rochfort, was guilty of the nurder for which Eric Marville was imprisoned in Brittany. Through her urgency he resolved from prison, but this rescue made him an outlaw and he had to leave France. A reading these letters Lorelle goes to Lord Walden's house and demands that he openly recognize Reluctantly he introduces her to his father, who receives her more graciously than was expected, but is startled on learning that she is the daughter of Rochefort, though he does not acknowledge having known him. The earl learns from his son that Lorelle suspects that he, the earl, is Eric Marville and that he murdered her father. She is invited to go with aults beneath the castle and suspects that they have designs on her the consents to go. She tells them, after arriving in the vault, that she has told Geoffrey where she was going and that he knew the way to the place. The earl and his son show her the ombs, with one exception. She demands to know who or what is in a certain coffin, and they rejuctantly show her a mass of jewels, jeweled cups and vases. She discovers that some of these are imitations and realizes that Lord Walden has substituted therefor the genuine ones, but this

[CHAPTER XVIII-Continued from Yesterday.] | impulsively. "We will persuade him to

"And the interest taken by your father In the runic ring, the heirioom of the Ravengars, proves his pesrage to have been | Call me Lorelie. the Earldom of Ormsby." fear you are dealing in fanciful and live there with you."

hypothesis," smiled Idris. "Your likeness to the family portraits ofthe Ravengars is very remarkable." "Mere coincidence."

"Not so. It is as certain that you are the rightful Earl of Ormsby as it is that the sun "But now?' in what way?" cried Idris,

impressed, in spite of himself, by her air "That I cannot tell. I am trying to find "I thank you, Lady Walden, for interest-

ing yourself in my fortunes, but supposing that your surmise should prove corect-"You will take the title and station that

are rightfully yours." position? No. Lady Walden, I cannot do that. If, as is implied by your words, you are seeking to prove that I have a claim to the Earldom of Ormsby, I would ask you to desist. Let matters be as they are. am quite content to remain plain Idris Brenkspear, and to leave to you the coronet of the Ravengars. I do not believe that am of noble birth, but in any case I will do nothing detrimental to your position." 'My position!" thought Lorelie, bitterly, as she recalted the attempt made upon her life. "Heaven help me to escape from my position! But," she said, aloud, "you are doing a wrong to your future wife. She may not appreciate the generosity that de-

never marry." 'And why not?" "They do not love who love twice." Lorelie, knowing his meaning, trembled, miserable and happy at one and the same

"My future wife!" smiled Idris, "I shall

prives her of a coronet.

"I am glad he continued, "to have this eportunity of saying good-bye, Lady Walden, for I leave England soon, probably

Lorelie received this news with dismay Whether the feeling of pleasure derivable from Idris's friendship was a right or a wrong feeling, she had never stopped to nouire, but it was a pleasure, and a sense of desolation fell upon her on hearing that she was to enjoy it no longer. "A friend of mine has received a secret

commission from the Indian government to explore Thibet, the tour to include the forbidden city of Lassa. I have agreed to Lorelle was not ignorant of the perils at-

tending such an enterprise. "You will never return," she cried.

"So much the better," he answered She glanced at him for a moment, and then her eyes fell, for she understood him. Involuntarily her mind was led to contrast the hsuband, who had sought to take her life, with Idris, so anxious to keep her name fair before the world: Idris, whose love and prescribe accordingly. was such that he was willing to sacrifice everything-even his life-for her sake! She could not hide the tears glistening beneath her lashes. The situation was a trying one for both, but fortunately at this was a mystery somewhere, and that she had

moment a third person appeared on the good reason for the course she was tak-Beatrice emerged from the garden porch, and Lorelle, averting her head, essayed to remarked. remove the traces of tears from her eyes. Beatrice gave her visitor a glad greet-ing, but there was a subdued air about her, Idris, "I attended an old gentleman yesterdue, as Lorelle knew, to sorrow at the day, one enthusiastically devoted to botany,

"Has Mr. Breakspear told you that he is favorite pursuit. He told me among other going to leave us?" she asked, and receiv- matters that he had once sown some maning an affirmative, she continued mourn- drake seeds on the northern side of Ormfully: "As this is perhaps the last time we fell with a view of learning whether the shall be together you must stay with us as plant would outlive the rigors of our long as you can. We are just about to have Northumbrian winter. Great was his inluncheon. Will you not join us?" Lorelie readily assented, and went up- had been willfully plucked up by the roots. stairs with Beatrice to remove her hat and I did not tell him that I could give the

"You are not looking very well, Lady myself by suggesting that the renewal of "No, Beatrice. And I shall never be well

Something in her tone went to Beatrice's heart: she guessed that Lorelie's unhappi- up," observed Idris. ness arose from lvar's ill-treatment of her. The beautiful face was suffused by an lie, "which you are leaving behind unsolved. expression so miserable that Beatrice, the Cannot you persuade Mr. Breakspear," she maiden of eighteen, involuntarily drew the added, turning to Godfrey, "to abandon married woman of twenty-three within her his expedition; arms and kissed her consolingly, as though the viscountess were a little child. And fully responded the surgeon, who did not Lorelle, glad of such sympathy, clung to view the enterprise with the same fears

"Beatrice," she said presently, "if you glory. He will have added a valuable chapshould hear that I have slipped from a battlement on the roof of Ravenhall and dis- write a book. located my neck, or that I have lost my life by falling into the lake in the park, remem-ber that this event will not have happened

"What do you mean?" gasped Beatrice, thinking that Lorelie was contemplating

your brother say whether I am Did he analyze the contents of the phial that I sent him?" "He said that the water contained-I for-get how many grains of strychnine," replied

Beatrice, innocently. "Then I was right," said Lorelie, with a face as white as death. "O, Beatrice, the earl and Ivar tried to poison me!" "Lady Walden, how dare you say that?"
said Beatrice, with a burst of indignation.
It was against Ravengars that Lorelie's charge was made, and Beatrice suddenly Iemembered that she herself was a Ravengar. Bad as Ivar might be, she could not

believe him capable of murder; and as for the earl, had he not always treated her But when Lorelie began to relate the incident of her visit to the crypt, Beatrice's scepticism slowly vanished, and she listened with a growing horror upon her face. And when the story was ended she sat cold

and trembling, unable at first to speak. "Are they aware that you suspected their design?" she asked.

"I do not think so. I continue to speak and act as if I have every confidence in

"How can you bear to live with them? What they have attempted once they may attempt again. How can you trust yourself at the same table with them?"
"By eating of the dishes of which they eat: they are not likely to poison themselves. I must remain at Ravenhall till I have accomplished my task."

"And what is that? "To obtain proofs of Mr. Breakspear's right to the earldom: for, Beatrice, I have reasons for believeing that he is the rightful Earl of Ormsby. And Lorelie proceeded to repeat the arguments she had addressed to Idris, with some

"Have you told Mr. Breakspear this?"
id Beatrice, breathless with excitement.
"Yer, and he refuses to move in the mat-

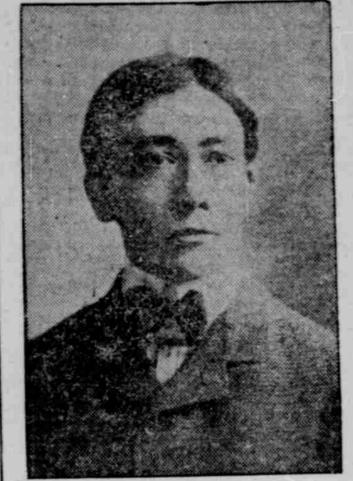
"But we will make him," cried Beatrice,

[To Be Continued To-morrow.]

### FLETCHER WAGNER WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Local Man Passes Examination Successfully-One Other Indiana Winner.

HAMILTON, OF EARLHAM



FLETCHER B. WAGNEF

Fletcher B. Wagner, son of Dr. Theodore Wagner, of this city, was one of two from Indiana successfully to pass the examination last April for the Cecil Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University, Young Wagner is an Earlham College and a Leland Stanford University student, and also a graduate of Shortridge High School. In all of these institutions he was a successful student and carried away many honors in literary work. He was regarded as one "Do not recall my unhappiness by using that name: besides it is not justly mine. of the best debaters at Leland Standford and won the Carnot medal for his work in debating. Last year he was on the Harvard debating team that defeated Yale and the team this year that defeated Prince-

founders and the first editor of the Echo, the high school paper. He is twenty-two years old and is at present taking the law school course at Harvard University. G. E. Hamilton, a student at Earlham College, was the other successful candidate for the scholarship. The passing of the examination, however, does not entitle the winner to a scholarship at once, and the Indiana commission must yet pass on the one who will be allowed to take advantage be allowed to go from this State every two years. In addition to the successful candidates Charles R. Robbins, of De Pauw, took the qualifying examination. The exa committee of five presidents of Indiana colleges in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction.
One hundred and twenty candidates from different States and Territories in the Union passed the examination. The suc-cessful candidates from the different States

Alabama, James H. Kirkpatrick; Arkansas, Neil Caruthers; Georgia, R. P. Brooks, . H. Wade; Illinois, G. E. Beggs, John J. herself had not appeared upon the scene, Beatrice might now be happy in the love of Clifford, Robert L. Henry; Indiana, George E. Hamilton, Fletcher B. Wagner; Kentucky, Clarke Tandy; Louisiana, Ralph Many, A. K. Read; North Carolina, Wil-liam A. Arrowwoo, T. P. Sprunt, Henry "Beatrice, believe me, I would gladly die if my death would enable you to gain his Trantham, J. Horner Winston; Ohio, C. R. Alburn, Carroll H. May, George C. Vincent; Oklahoma, W. T. Kendall; South Carolina, Wilson P. Mills, E. S. Towler, W. H. Ver-ner; Tennessee, John A. Hardin, G. C. Scoggin, John J. Tigert; Texas, Stanley R. Lorelie, kissing the other tenderly. "He Ashby, Louie N. Bromberg, Newton J. Marhas been with you long enough to know shall, Harry P. Steger; Virginia, A. Paul Bagby, H. Lewis Brown, W. A. Fleet; Bevthing in his life when he is away from erly D. Tucker; West Virginia, Ervin L He will begin to ask himself what it 'It is Beatrice,' his heart will answer: Anderson, Charles F. T. Brooke, E. R

#### COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW "Have you told Idris of the attempt made upon your life?" she asked. HOLDS FIRST SESSION "We shall be doing well not to tell him of it. He is hot-blooded where your wel-

to horsewhip both the earl and Ivar, or more circumspectly. We will lull them into porations and Adds Eight to a false state of security, and then, when Last Year's List. What more she would have said was cut short by Godfrey who, standing at the foot

The Marion County Board of Review met in its first session yesterday and listened to representatives from twenty-four different Godfrey was much struck with Lorelie's pallid look, and determined, before letting year. The valuations of property, as com-Though full of wonder when Beatrice began to tell him of her intention to live by the board yesterday are as follows:

1		TOURS	-84
١	Advance Veneer and Lumber		
ı	Company	17,590	\$1
ı	Company	300	1700
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1	American Boiler and Sheet	1.56(4)30.	
1	Iron Company	900	-
1	American Box Ball Co		-13
١	American Brewing Co	51 200	4
1	Aetna Cabinet Co	5,000	
۱	Aldag Paint and Varnish Co	5,000	- 1
ı	Aldag Paint and Varmish Co		
١	Aldag & Coonse Co	300	*
ı	Abendrath Pastille Co	000	2
ı	Allison Coupon Co	28,340	
z	Atkins, E. C. Co	139,670	43
	Aquos Distilled Water Co	1,300	
	Ajax Paint Co	5,100	
	American Water Purifying Co.	300	
	American Color Co	400	
	American Buncher Mnfg. Co	75,000	3
	American Chemical Co	3,000	
	American Construction Co	300	
	American Press Asso	7,170	
	Realty Investment Co	81,350	8
	Indianapolis Light and Power		
	Company	300,000	30
	Foster Lumber Co	30,000	- 1
	Bates Forge Co	2,000	
	Dates Forgo Co		

ASKS DAMAGES FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT

Blake Stone and Detective Samuel Gerber were made defendants yesterday in a \$5,000 suit for damages filed by Davis Schneiderman, a merchant tailor on Massachusetts avenue. Schneiderman claims that at the instigation of Blake Stone he was arrested and walked through the public streets of frey. "I wonder you never took to authorship, for you have what I classify as soon afterward released by the police authorities. For this alleged false imprisonment Schneiderman claims that he suffered great humiliation and distress of mind, and for this he asks damages.

### Daily Illustrated Joke



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to mete out the punishment. We will do it Hears Twenty-Four Different Cor- Firemen at Intervals Will Allay Similar Mishap Occurred on An-Fears of Audience at Shortridge Commencement.

> To allay any fears which may be felt concorporations of the city and county. Eight | with Fire Chief Coots whereby firemen will | the record of an exciting afternoon in corporations were added to the tax list this be stationed at regular intervals about the building circles made yesterday. building to-night, when the regular compared to the valuations of last year, made | mencement exercises of the Shortridge High | building, in the course of erection at 613 taken in view of the recent agitation be- en the roof by adding extra collar beams

> > With firemen stationed there will be no necessity for any one to feel alarmed. The largest gatherings of Indianapolis have As a result of the letter sent by State Factory Inspector McAbee to Mayor Holtz-man and referred to the building inspector Mr. Stanley made an examination of Tomlinson Hall yesterday afternoon. He said ast night after his investigation that there need be no alarm felt, as the building is one corridors, he said, are all fireproof, and about the only combustible material is the loor in the main auditorium (and that is laid in cement) and the boxes which were recently put in. "Few buildings in Indianapolis," Mr. Stanley said, "are as safe in case of fire as is Tomlinson Hall. Mr. Stanley will make a report later giving his decision as to the importance of WELL-KNOWN SALOON making the changes recommended by Mr. McAbee.

WILL ENFORCE DAVIS LIQUOR ORDINANCE

Only 42 Licenses Have Been Issued and Mr. Dunn Will Get After the Dealers.

Druggists and grocers who, by the new liquor ordinance are compelled to take out a license, have been given ample opportunity to pay their fees of \$100, and City Comptreller Dunn is now preparing to bring the law to bear upon those wno have | When the officers arrived at the Traugott failed to get the license.

Yesterday forty-two of these dealers were registered as having paid the fee. However, there are many more than this number in the city who retail liquor. One thou- Traugott has been in the Police Court four sand notices were sent out to grocers and druggists the day before the ordinance liquor law. have the license. City Comptroller Dunn BUILDING BOOM SHOWN says that after this week steps will probably be taken toward making those who have not the license pay the fee. All policemen have been warned by the comp-troller and arrests may follow at any time.

CANNOT GET JURY

jury was to have been selected in the case of Mitchell S. Meyberg, a well-known ticket broker on South Illinois street, charged 262 permits were issued, aggregating a cost with forgery, was exhausted yesterday and of \$249,207. This shows an increase for May, key.

Second Strong-minded Woman—Yes; but it's no good. It don't fit the door, but it makes him feel good to carry it.

In the Criminal Court this morning. Most for to some extent by the fact that the building laws are being enforced more rigbuilding laws are l

### CARPENTER INJURED IN COLLAPSE OF BUILDING

other Structure, but No One Was Hurt.

The partial collapse of two buildings and cerning the safety of Tomlinson Hall in the serious injury of one man, accompanied case of fire, arrangements have been made by the narrow escape of fifteen others, was

While carpenters working on a small School will be held. The precaution is Russell avenue, were preparing to strengthtween the state factory inspector and the to the rafters, it collapsed, throwing Joscity officials, which has caused many peo- eph Hach, of 315 Sanders street, high in the ple to place an uncertainty in the safety of air, as the portion upon which he was standing slipped to the ground. Hach Until the late agitation Tomlinson Hall alighted on his left side, sustaining injuries has been considered reasonably safe in case to his head and severe bruises all over the of fire and no hesitancy has been shown body. The City Dispensary ambulance was by the people in attending public functions. | called and the injured man taken to his

But for a fortunate circumstance, the collapse of the inner wall in the new Turner been held in Tomlinson Hall and there has | flat building, under construction at 139 North Delaware street, would have been a far more serious affair. The collapse came at 12:45, just fifteen minutes before the fifteen men employed at the point where the wall fell, returned to work. This wall was supported by three six-inch steel columns, and these were snapped off as though they were straws. It is said that a vein of quicksand is directly under the brick piers which supported these columns and that the piers began to settle, resulting in the collapse. No less than 125,000 pounds of bricks fell with the wall. The damage to both buildings was esti-

MAN UNDER ARREST

Mike Traugott Is Charged with Several Things, Including Wife Beating.

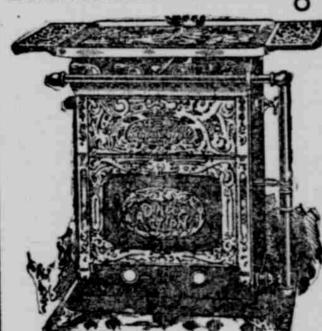
Mike Traugott, 1107 Oliver avenue, a saloon keeper widely known in Indianapolis, and better known to the police, was arrested yesterday afternoon on charges of drunkenness, profanity and assault and battery on his wife. Mrs. Traugott told Officers Samuels and

Morgan that her husband had been drunk for a month, and that he had recently developed a tendency to beat her on sight. home they found Traugott in a towering rage and his wife, with her head cut and bleeding, cowering in a corner. When he was confined at the police station he cursed his luck and wept by turns. or five times on charges of violating the

DURING MONTH OF MAY According to the statement of the build-

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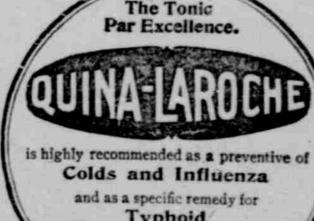
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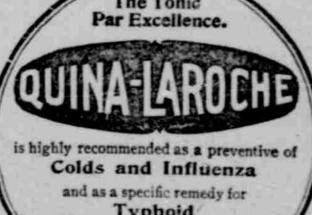
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